other evening newspaper.

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## FRESH OUTRAGES BY TYRANIS WHO

TRAMPLE CUBA UNDER FOOT.

Gen, Marin Roles the Matte from New York -Still Filling the Dungeens with Men Not Charged with Crime - A Shocking State of Things that Cannot Last.

HAVANA, May 5 .- Though the Government did its utmost to prevent the news from spreading, the secret leaked out some days ago that nearly 2,000 copies of the Spanish newspaper. El Progreso, published in New York, bearing date of April 15, and which were intended for their respective subscribers, both here and in Porto Rico, were seized by Gen. Marin at the Post Office. Marin imposed silence on the employees of the Post Office, and for a few days the subscribers of El Progreso in vain demanded their paper, and wondered what could have caused the delay, till a few days afterward wine loosened the tongue of one of the clerks, and in a grog shop not far from where I am writing this letter, to the onthusiastic plaudits of some soldiers who were present, he revealed Marin's rent little dodge. "No noise," said "Open all packages, and keep all the numbers of El Progreso till I send the police after them;" and so it was effected, quietly,

expeditionaly, infamously, El Progreso has lately been exposing the frauds and abuses of Spain's colonial system. and has thereby aroused the ill feeling of the Spanish officials. Its edition of March 31 was stolen by the employees of the Post Office, and now the numbers of April 15 have been kidnapred by order of Marin. It is no new thing for the clerks to appropriate packages and tamper with the mail. It will not astonish any one who has had anything to do with the Havana Post Office to hear that a number of newspapers have been stolen. Nor will it surprise any one who has studied Marin's methods or followed his career to learn that he has again violated the laws of the land, and proceeded to carry out his designs without due process or even the semblance of lawful means. He has now taken off his mask, and wastes no time in

Has be not placed us under martial law? Are we not completely in his power? Our lives, our property, our families, are they not at his mercy? But not content with abusing those under his command, he would encroach upon the rights of others beyond his jurisdiction. What makes this last act of Marin's doubly offensive and outrageous is the fact that he has trampled on the rights of foreign journalists and violated the international postal laws.

Attention was called in my first letter to the laws of the press as set down in the Spanish code, which declares that only attacks against the national integrity or the inviolability of the King are indictable offences, and to the steps which the law requires shall be taken before a newspaper can be seized.

Overlooking the fact that according to the Penal Code El Progreso has in no way offended. and that in seizing the numbers of April 15 the formalities of law were not complied with. by what right, I ask, has Marin appropriated these numbers?

The perilous circumstances in which Spain's stupidity and Balaguer's enmity have placed us give Marin absolute sway over us, but can he wantonly steal the property of a New York editor? If Gon. Marin can, by reason of the extraordinary powers in him vested at present. deny a paper that displeases him admission into Cuba, it does not follow that he is at liberty to appropriate, perhaps destroy, the numa newspaper published in New York. Is not Marin bound to return those copies to the country whence they came and where they were printed?

The news which the drunken clerk first distlosed ran through the city, and El Progreso's representative at once published a statement announcing that the paper had been kidnupped within the walls of the Post Office by order of Gen. Marin. It required a very bold paper to publish this, but El Pais, the recognized organ of the autonomist party, proved itself equal to the occasion.

As soon as the matter became known, and Marin saw that the agent of El Progreso, innal campaigns," said he. "are the men who accuse me of dreaming of war and a dictatorship." Then, severely attacking the Chamber of Deputies as a body, Gen. Boulanger said: The case before the Secretary of State at Washington to consider the question of the violation of the international postal law, Marin saw his error and ordered the Havana papers not to mention the subject again. Some days ago I called at one of the Government offices and learned that Marin had decided to soothe the irate editor of El Progreso, and it was hinted to me that the Captain-General was so anxious to avoid a quarrel with the United States that he was about to write to Señor Verea, editor of El Progreso, explaining his action. This can only be construed as an action. This can only be construed as an action. stead of being cowed, had been roused to inaction. This can only be construed as an apology on Marin's part for his hasty conduct. This act typifles the man. He bullies the Cu-

bans; he tears the Americans; blusters to the weak, and oringes to the powerful. Should Ma. rin's conduct offend any of the first-class powers the cowardly Spanish Ministry would at once remove him from office; and this important consideration moves Marin to reconcile Beñor Verea. We had fondly hoped that Gen, Cassola

Spain's Minister of War, would have retired, and that a Ministerial crisis would have occurred which would have displaced both Balaguer and arin; but the telegrams daily received by La Lucha from its special Madrid correspondent say that Gen. Cassola will remain, and that no change is likely to take place. Everything will go on as usual-the people desperate, the Ministers content; the people getting poorer, the Ministers getting richer.

The state of slope is paralyzing business throughout the island. Foreign commission houses refuse to trust their merchandise to this insecure market, where goods can be appropriated, to put it mildly, without cause or explanation, by the Government's officials.

New victims arrive daily at the Castillo de la Cabaña. Of this the Cuban press cannot speak. On this point Marin is inflexible. He will not allow the papers to mention the subject. Though the exact number of these prisoners cannot be obtained, it must be considerable. The sight of groups of men bound together, en cuerdas, as they call it here, dally offends the eyes; but to hide the real numcovered wagons during the night are rapidly driven to the door of the Cabaña, and from them dismount elderly and venerable patriots, who have been ar-

sted through sheer vindictiveness on the part of the Spaniards. A few of them fought in the revolutionary war ten years ago; some are accused of being anti-Spanish; others are denounced as out-and-out Cubans. The mafority of these wretches are simply ignorant, Inoffensive, hard-working men. But they have disagreed with the policeman or the coronel of the district on some point. The officer denounces the Cuban, the Captain-General orders the arrest of a suspect, and off he goes to prison, One of these prisoners refused to drink gin.

the favorite Spanish liquor, with Lieut, Sainz, at present stationed in Madrugas. The Lieutenant belabored him with blows, ordered his arrest for being anti-Spanish, and the poor Cuban was hustled off to La Cabaña. On such pretexts are Cubans deprived of their liberty. This Lieut, Sainz is a deen-dyed villain; as bloodthirsty and ranacious as a Tizon, who commanded in Camaguey during our war for independence, and who thoroughly realized his name, which signifies burnt wood, by setting fire to the house of every Cuban that he

In order that this Lieut, Sainz may not be hampered in his murderous designs. Marin re-

THE SPANISH DESPOTISM. cently removed the Judge of the district wherein Sainz is stationed without any authority whatever, and put Seffor Granda, one of bis creatures, in the place. Sainz's crueity and vices are passing into a proverb; so there is a prospect, if some indignant father whose daughter he has ruined, or his intemperance does not kill him soon, that he may

one day become Captain-General of Cuba, Among the prominent persons whom this wretch has sent to La Cabaña are Don Santiago Monbero, a rich and respectable planter; Don Antonio Silva, a wealthy resident of Madrugas, and Don Paulino Gutierrez, a distinguished merchant and Secretary of the Autonomist Club of that city. The members of the autonomist party are the object of the Government's persecution. They are ranked by the Spaniards as enomies of the Crown; whereas they are in reality Spain's best friends. The autonomists are cautious and temperate in their words; firm and sincere in their principles. They do not counsel separation from Spain; but they realize that under the present régime Spain cannot much longer retain Cuba; for either the cupidity of the Spanish Government will bankrupt the Island or the dignity of the Cuban people will resent the insults and humiliations to which they are continually subjected.

The autonomists would therefore point out and correct the errors and abuses of Spain's colonial system. They would urge Spain to introduce economy and probity in the management of its province, and to legislate for the interest and welfare, not of the Spanish employees who come over to make a fortune in a year or two, but of the native population of the island. "The welfare of the island at large is the welfare of Spain; save Cuba and save

yourselves" is their cry. It will thus be seen that the party is essentially one of order and peace; but it pleases the Spanish Government to look upon them as wild beasts, and to treat them as such, disregarding their wise counsels and impugning their pure motives.

As despite his many offers and selemn declarations to that effect, the colonial Minister, Balaguer, has not yet sent orders to Captain-Seneral Marin admonishing him to respect the constitutional rights of the Cubans according to the royal order of July, 1870, the Cuban deputy of Montoro will again call him to account before the Cortes, in the name of Cuba's representatives, and voicing the general demand of the island.

This session will be of exceptional impor-tance, for on the result of this debate may deend the fate of the Island. The liberal papers, La Lucha, El Liberal, El Progreso, and El Criollo, urge the deputies to press their claims at once that the state of siege may be suspended. or at least modified; and failing in this they advise Cuba's representatives to hand in their resignations and withdraw in a body from the Spanish Cortes. Should this come to pass, the revolution would be the only answer to Spain's

obstinacy and indifference.

Meanwhile El Custillo de la Cabaña receives its daily quota of prisoners. It is impossible to ascertain the number of the poor victims that without cause or guilt have been taken from their homes and rudely separated from their families to be imprisoned in that gloomy eastle, the filthlest hole in the world, without a word of explanation to enlighten or a ray of hope to cheer them. Poor, unfortunate wretches! Over the entrance to that awful tower may

very appropriately be inscribed the dread words of the Florentine poet:

Lasciate ogni speranza, vei ch' entrate. Arous.

### BOULANGER'S TOUR.

He Attacks France's Colonial Policy and the Chamber of Beputies. Paris, March 13,-Gen. Boulanger, speaking last night at the dinner given in his honor at Lille, reminded his hearers that it was not he who had advised distant expeditions causing a defleit. His crime was simply a desire to concentrate the military forces instead of scattering them in the service of sharpers who never hesitate between personal gain and the public ruin. "The originators of these criminal campaigns," said he, " are the men who ac-

### DAVITT ON THE RESCRIPT.

#### He Thinks the Pope's Action Added Three Months to Billion's Sentence.

LONDON, May 13 .- Michael Davitt, in a speech at Liverpool to-day, said that Irishmen would not be an lota behind O'Connell in resenting the Papal rescript. Ireland had done more for the Church among people throughout the English-speaking world than any other country, and it this was Rome's gratitude trishmen would be likely to ask themselves questions in the matter.

Without wishing his remarks to be construed

Without wishing his remarks to be construed as an attack on, or as showing disrespect to the Church, he said that whether the rescript was intended as a political pronunciamento or not, it would be regarded and had already been halled as such by every coercionist paper from the Times to the meanest Unionist rag. He was confident that the rescript had added three months to Mr. Dillion's sentence. Irishmen were compelled to believe that the rescript was due to English intrigues, and Ireland would not accept political dictation from flome,

#### Emperor Frederick's Condition. Berlin, May 13 .- The Emperor was much better to-day. He will soon be visited by Prof.

Virehow.

The Emperor arose at 10 o'clock this morning, and was dressed for the first time since the last crisis. He then walked to his study unassisted. His strength is increasing. He passed a better night than ordinarily.

## Our Dispute With Morocce

LONDON, May 13 .-- A despatch from Gibraiter concerning the settlement of the dispute between the United States and Morocco says that after the withdrawal of the claims for a money indemnity an arcidery was tendered to the American Consul, and orders were given for the immediate release of the persons whose arrest gave rise to the trouble.

### Welseley will Reply.

LONDON, May 14.-It is expected that Lord Wolseley will reply in the House of Lords to-day to Lord Salisbury's recent remarks. Earl Wempss will give notice of his intention to cell attention to the spacenes of both the Duke of Cambridge and Lord Wolseley.

## William O'Brien Hurt.

DUBLIN, May 13.—While William O'Brien was riding in Mr. Harrington's gig to Mr. Dillon's residence in this city to-day the horse stumbled and Mr. O Brien was thrown to the ground, and had his arm and lace soverely bruised.

#### Gen. Willoughby Expelled from Madagascur.

LONDON, May 13 .- A despatch from Tamatave says that Gen. Willoughby has been debe Government of Madagascar, and has the Government of Madagas been expelled from the country.

Mounting Gues on England's Coast. LONDON, May 13 .- The Government has ordered that two modern 30-ton guns be mounted on the central bastion, facing the sea, at Sheerness. Other measures of defence will be selected on the Thames.

#### BROKER HATCH WAS DOGGED FERRIS HAD A DETECTIVE AFTER HIM THAT FATAL NIGHT.

Hatch Was Simply Walking Into a Trap— He Suspected It, Too, and Bedged Into Areaways to Watch on his Way from Mur. Fanny's to Mrs. Scoffeld's House. When Coroner Levy reopens the inquest

into Broker Hatch's death this morning he will have an interesting line of inquiry before him. "Brother-in-law" D. C. Ferris's remarkable movements after be left Mrs. Scoffeld and Mr. Hatch in French Fanny's restaurant, in Twenty-seventh street, last Monday evening throw a good deal of light on the pursuit of Hatch by Mrs Scoffeld, the purpose of it, and Ferris's partnership in it.

According to the story already told, Ferris sat with the broker and the adventuress while they ate their soup at Mme. Fanny's, and then excused himself. What he did then was remarkable.

" At about 8% in the evening," said Detective Edward A. Clark of the police force, detailed to the Coleman House, to a SUN reporter last night, " a man came rushing up to the desk of the hotel. He was covered with perspiration. Have you a detective here?' he asked. The clerk told him there was one there. 'I want him right away, said the man, on an important piece of business.' I was eating dinner in the café at the time. Some one called me. 'This is the detective,' said the clerk.

'Come with mp,' said the man, seizing me by the arm and dragging me rapidly toward Twenty-seventh street door. 'You know me: I am one of the boys. There's a man over here with a woman, and I want you to follow them and find out where they go, if it takes you n week to do it. I'll pay you well for it;

All this time he was dragging me along in such an excited way as to attract the attention of every one about the office. If I had not opped him I believe he would have rushed me across the street and into Fanny's restaurant, without giving me a chance to find out what I was to do. We went out at the side entrance of the hotel, which is almost opposite Fanny's. Her house has a high stoop. The night was warm and the windows were open. The wind blew the curtains aside at times.

'Look in there,' he said, 'and you'll see a man and a woman at a table." "I went up two or three stops and looked in. At one table I saw a couple seated. 'The woman has on earrings and a pin in

the shape of horseshoes,' I said, 'and they are set with diamonds." That's the one,' he answered, 'you've spotted her the first time. You must watch them and see where they go, and not leave

them until they part. If they go to 64 West Twentieth street, that is her home. I've got to go now. You will report to me at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in room 705, 18 Broadway, and I'll pay you well."
"With that he shot off to the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Broadway, and that was the last I saw of him that night. It was then

ty-seventh street and Broadway, and that was the last I saw of him that night. It was then about 9 o'clock."

After Ferris left Clark the latter kept an eye on the couple in the restaurant until 12 o'clock. They did not leave it until aiter 12, he says, in spite of the testimony to the contrary. At midnight the side door of the Coleman House is closed while ashes are taken up through a hole in the sidewalk. Clark instructed the man in charge of this work to let him know if any one came out of Fanny's.

"It was not more than five minutes after the door closed," said Clark to the reporter, "when the man beckoned to me. The couple came out and walked toward Sixth avenue. The third house from Fanny's has an area below the sidewalk. The man stepped down into the area and the woman went on. Then the man looked up and down and across the street, as if he were afraid he was being followed. Satisfied at last that the coast was clear, he came out and, walking rapidly toward Sixth avenue, overtook the woman on the corner."

Clark fixes the time at this place because he met the night relief of the Thirtieth streot police. They are sent out at 12 o'clock. The man and woman walked slowly down Sixth avenue, They stopped to look at some theatrical posters, and also in front of O'Neil's, where they stood for some time looking at the pictures of the Volunteer and the Mayflower in the window.

At the corner of Twentieth street they stooped and separated. The woman went up the stoop of No, 64 and waited with her back to the door.

"She seemed to be watching the man Impa-

door.
"She seemed to be watching the man impa-"She seemed to be watching the man impatiently," said Clark, "while he went up Twentieth street, peering into the doorways and areas of the houses on both sides. He looked all around again, as if still atraid he was being followed, and then went around the corner into Sixth arenue and made a similar examination. Finally he followed the woman into the house, but when he went up the stoop he went up backward.

"I was satisfied from what I saw that it would be useless for me to wait for him to come

"I was satisfied from what I saw that it would be useless for me to wait for him to come out, unless I spent the night there, and so, after hanging around until about I o'clock. I went home I wondered what kind of a ranch they were going into because the house seemed to be unoccupied. It has a bay window in front on the first floor. There were no curtains or shutters to it, and by the light of the street lamps I could see all through that floor. I did not see any one about the place but the man and woman who entered and there were no lights lift that showed from the front of the house while I was there."

while I was there."
Clark did not report at 18 Broadway, the Welles building, until I o'clock the next afternoon. He had not read the paners and was ignorant of Hatch's death. His employer of the night before came in with Lawyer Jerome Buck. "Oh, you are here, are you?" he exclaimed. "Well, that case turned out very badly, didn't it?"

"Oh, you are here, are you?" he exclaimed, "Well, that case turned out very badly, didn't it?"
"I don't think so," said Clark.
"Why, the man is dead!" said Ferris, for Ferris, of course, it was. "But I haven't time to see you now. This is the woman's lawyer, Mr. linek. You must come again, but I will make it all right with you."
On his return to the Coleman House Clark found a note from Ferris urging him to report at once. It was written by a cierk in Ferris's office just after 10 o'clock, the hour when Ferris and directed him to be there.
"Why has this not come out before?" the reporter asked Detective Clark.
"I reported it 10 Clock, the hour when Ferris and directed him to be there.
"Why has this not come out before?" the reporter asked Detective Clark.
"I reported it 10 Capt. Reilly as soon as I got back from Ferris's office," he replied.
Capt. Reilly was found at the Thirtieth street station, its admitted that Clark had reported the facts to him, but said that it had been deemed best to withhold them for a time, while efforts were made to determine where Ferris passed Minday night.

It is probable that when Ferris went to the Coleman House for a detective he had no idea that he was taking a policeman into his confidence, Where Ferris was after he left Clark on Monday night the pelice do not know. But just here comes in the story told by Col. John O'Byrne's client, the woman who says that Hatch confessed to her that he feared a certain woman was trying to get him into disgrace, and that she was using every device to get him to her house.

This New reporter tried to get at Ferris yes-

and that she was using every device to get him to her house.

The Sun reporter tried to get at Ferris yesterday to ask him what his innecent object was in having flatch and Mrs. Scolleid sindlowed on the latal night. There was a man who answered Ferris's description sitting in the back room of 277 West Seventy-first street when the reporter rang the bell, but the servant said that Mr. Ferris was not at home, and that she did not know when he would be there. Doubtless Coroner Levy will ask Ferris the question to-day. to-day.

#### PASTOR NELSON ON HATCH'S DEATH. He Uses It to Point the Moral of his Sermon Yesterday.

The Rev. S. Gifford Nelson, paster of the Trinity Baptist Church, at Greene and Patchen avenues, Brooklyn, preached last evening at the church on the subject: "Masqueraders and Mountebanks who Scandalize the Church." Referring as an instance to the case of Broker Hatch, he said: "I need not speak of the circumstances. You

have read of how the husband and the father sat on the evening of that fatal night drinking wine with a woman whom he would not have dared to introduce to his wife. And the most awful thing about him was not that he was thus a sinner, but that on occasions, if report be true, he pretended to be a saint. I read of be true, he pretended to be a saint. I read of him that he was most harpily married, and that his wife was popular in the upper circles of fushionable society; that he was also devoted to the interests of the church, and seldom missed a Sunday service.

"The number of those who walk about in the daylight, and in the night descend into the bottomless pit, would, if known, pass all belief. Thomsands of men and women who are at

rayed in gorgeous apparel are gangrenous with sensuality. The evil of licenticusness is growing at a frightful rate. We of the church have been lulled by the devil into a pairty sentimentality that fears to give offence to delicacy by denunciation of foul and lustful iniquities, and so the stalking borees of Satan are roaming about in our churches."

The Church, he continued, was scandalized by those who entered it for political, social, and business advantages. The Church itself was much to blame for this state of affairs. It bowed before men who would aid it with money and influence and turned its edifices into places for getting money by almost any means, its ministers degraded religious sentiment by preaching semons which would merely provoke laughter and amusement. Heform could come only through stript adherence to the principles taught us in the Bible.

#### DR. M'GLYNN IS A MEDIUM.

#### So Says "Dr." Lawrence - Neither Shake

speure nor Bacon Wrote the Plays. "Dr." B. M. Lawrence, who was mixed up with the Diss Debars, thought a lot of people would come and hear bim talk spiritualism, and he had the People's Theatre for last night. He had an audience of 175, mostly paper, and said some queer things, and one thing that was pathetic. Henry George, he said, was a Spiritualist, not a table tipper, but a good substan-tial believer. Father McGlynn was a medium like Diss Debar, and McGlynn knew it, for in bisspeeches he continually asserted that "We are surrounded by invisible influences which control our actions." Dr. Lawrence, however, went for both of these spiritualists savagely for having made their personal ambittons superior to the objects of the working people. He said:
I got interested by the campaign for the rights of the poor and prepared a little book of land and labor soma, I spent \$750 on it, and never got a dollar back. I never soid a copy of the book. The personal ambitions of some men in the party were too much for the party, and two much for me, too.

Taking up Disa Debar, he defended her as a medium, though he steered clear of references to her moral character. He referred to his Tombs life, and said that the imprisonment had sent his son Frank into a decline. In a broken voice he said:

My boy's friends have all gone back on him, and yet nothing has been proved against him or me. My hey has pined and moaned and wondered what he could do lie has a backing cough and beart trouble, and looks as if he were going to die within a few weeks. I do believe that I shall lose him. went for both of these spiritualists savagely for

that I shall lose him.

He showed on a screen a lot of slate pictures and slate writing; another put on the screen was an picture of Moses receiving the graven tablets of the commandments. This is, said Dr. Lawrence solemnly, the first case of slate writing on record. After he had shown a picture of Shakespeare he said he had received news from the spirit world that nother Bacon nor Shakespeare had written the plays. They were composed, he declared, by a band of mediums and revised by Bacon as editor, and then sent out under the publication name of Shakespeare.

#### THE WHIPPING POST IN DELAWARE. Five Men Lashed with a Cat which had Thonge 27 Inches Long.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 13 .- The quarterly whipping of convicts took place at Newcastle yesterday morning in a miserable, drizzling rain. Five men were lashed and two stood in the pillory for one hour. The number of spectators was about one hundred, half of them being boys under 12 years. The number of victims under the Sheriff's cat, which has thongs twenty-seven inches long, was unusually small. and this was a noteworthy fact.

Owen Dougherty, aged 18, white, was the first man whipped. He received five blows for stealing with two brothers a quantity of rub-ber hose. His back was the color of a boiled ber hose. His back was the color of a boiled lobster when he was taken back to his cell. His brother l'atrick, aged 24. followed, and received the same punishment. He laughed as the Sheriff reddened his back, and left the nost with a grin. James Murray, aged 18. a saucy-looking darky, laughed aloud as the Sheriff gave him five lashes for stealing fifty two-cent cigars. James Darius a gray-bearded darky, aged 60, received five cuts for stealing as et of harness worth \$2. He never flinched as the thongs hit his back, and ran nimbly back into the jall. The fifth victim was John Pierce, a slim white man of 30, who took thirty ashes for burglary. His back was covered with red corrugations from the waist to the shoulders. He did not move from his nosition at the post, but his least quivered violently. The Sheriff whipped gently.

Pierce and henry L. Haines, white, convicted of swindling grocers, were placed in the pillory for one hour. The atmosphere was close, and the men, who were covered with blankets, were soaking wet from perspiration and the heavy drizzle. When taken back to their cells they were so stiff that they could hardly walk.

## PREACHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Detegate Sin-Sek-Ong's Speech - Foo Choo There was a novel and interesting entertainment at 200 East Twenty-third street last evening, in which Sia-Sek-Ong, the delegate from Foo Chow. China, to the Methodist Con-

ference, participated. There were also present Bishop Boman and an American missionary from Foo Chow, and other noted Christians who are interested in the spiritual welfare of the Chinese of this city, the occasion being the formal dedication of a new home for the the formal dedication of a new home for the Chinese Sunday school scholars.

The distinguished Chinese delegate was clad in a flowing robe of dark brown sitk, with his long queue cofied under a black sitk scull cap. When the Bishop began to talk in Chinese every one of his countrymen gazed at him with astonishment, and then wondered what he was driving at. Some one cried out." No subby."

It turned out that the speaker's Foo Chow dialect was as different from the Cantonese of his hearers as French is from English, and finally an interpreter had to be found in the audience who could understand the Foo Chow dialect. This valuable service was rendered by an American missionary, who translated the Foo Chow into pure Enritch, and this was in turn reduced to local New York Chinese by Mr. Yon Quay, the newly appointed missionary. Quay, the newly appointed missionary,

### Blowing Up of a Temperance Advocate's

Store. SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., May 13 .- Since the store of J. C. Rummel was blown up with dynamite on Saturday morning the utmost excitement prevails in the town. People from many rules around throughout the Cumber-land Valley visited the scene of destruction toand Valley visited the secue of destruction to-day, and crowds of men stood on nearly all the street corners, discussing it, and ministers in their pulpits preached about it. Who the per-petrator is remains as much of a mystery as on the day of the explosion, but the cause is conceded on all hands to be attributed to lum-mel's desperate fight against the saloon appli-cants. The Town Council has offered a reward of \$500, and the citizens have centributed an additional \$500 for the detection of the villain. The building is entirely ruined, and several persons barely escaped with their lives.

### Austrian Buiers and Heroes.

VIENNA, May 23.—Emperor Francis Joseph, accompanied by all the members of the imperial family, the Austrian and Hungarian inisters, and the foreign diplomatic representatives, was present to-day at the unveiling of of a monument to Emoress Maria Theresa. A of a monument to Embress Maria Theress. A grand banquet at the palace followed.

An imperial decree has been issued naming five regiments after Maria Theresa, and Emperors Joseph II. Leopoid II. Francis, and Ferdinand, and eighteen regiments after famous Generals, the object being to preserve the memory of former rulers and celebrated military men.

### England in Erypt.

LONDON, May 18 .- Lord Salisbury was called upon yesterday by a deputation of memhers of the House of Commons and others, who asked the Government to protect trading, and to suppress slave dealing in the Soudan. The Premier explained that there were only two alternatives—withdrawal from Suakin, which would mean the dominance of Osman Digna and the slave trade, or the continuance of the Egyptian flag at Suakim. An English protectorate, he said, could not be thought of. The Government sympathized with the aims of the deputation, and would advise the Egyptian Government to the best of its ability. to suppress slave dealing in the Soudan. The

# CHICAGO, May 18.—"Paul Kauvar" was pro-duced at Hosiey's touight, and received an ovation. The theatre was packed and hundreds were turned awar. Each tableau was enored. Haworth, Its der-ville, and Carrie Turner were called before the surtain after sach act. Anarchiats were scattered all through the audience.

"Paul Kanvar" in Chicago.

Now to the House Cleaning Exis's Pearities dogs it best, easiest, unickest.

## KILLED BY TRAIN ROBBERS.

#### THE WORK OF SIX MASKED MEN ON THE SONORO ROAD IN MEXICO.

They Kill the Conductor and Fireman, Patally Wound the Expressman, and Escape with Only \$130 Booty-Several Arrests

NOGALES, Ariz., May 13 .- Details of the

train robbery at Aguazarea, on the Sonora road, at 10 o'clock on Friday night, have been received here. The train left here at 9 P. M., and consisted of two passenger coaches, a baggage car, an express and mail oar, and five freight cars. Just as the train slowed up at Aguazarea siding to take wood, several shots were fired, and Fireman Forbes fell dead, a large load of buckshot having struck him in the body. James Gray, the engineer, jumped from the engine through the cab window and secreted himself under the engine. Immediately after the first shots the robbers made for

secreted himself under the engine. Immediately after the first shots the robbers made for the express car and shot Ike Har, the Wells Fargo messenger. One shot struck Hay in the head and another in the bedy, the ball massing through the kidneys and making a fatal wound. Conductor Lewis Atkinson, who was in the baggage car, was mortally wounded just as he stemed out of the door. W. H. French, a passenger, formerly a conductor on the Sonora road, was standing in a second-class coach, and was shot in the body, the ball passing through and lodging in the left arm. The wound is very serious.

When the robbers went into the express car, when the robbers went into the express car, when the robbers death, and the robbers turned him over and took from his pockets the lirst shot, feigned death, and the robbers turned him over and took from his pockets the box, and three of them carried it off. The passengers, of whom there were a large number, made a rush for the forward toat of the train, but were met in the third-class apartment of the forward coach by some of the robbers and warned to get back. There were two Mexican customs guards on the train. They were covered with guns and told to keep quiet. After the sale was taken from the car, eight Mexican customs line awards, who were camped a half mile north of the station and heard the liring, appeared, but the robbers had made their escape. The train men then sidetracked the freight train and brought the wounded back to Negales. The safe was found unlocked and \$130 in Mexican money and some papers were taken out.

There were six robbers in the party. All ware masked. They fleed about a description of the car, and the party. All ware masked. They fleed about a description of the car, and the party. All ware masked. They fleed about a description of the car, and the party. All ware masked. They fleed about a description of the car, and the party. All ware masked. They fleed about a description of the car, and a description of the car, and a description of the car, and a des

taken out.

There were six robbers in the party. All were masked. They fired about a dozen shots. Conductor Atkinson and Fireman Forbes, both of whom leave families, were buried this afternoon. Two Mexican customs guards, who were camped near the scene of the robbery, and a passenger named J. J. Taylor, sunposed to be a rustler from New Mexico, have been arrested. A hat said to belong to Taylor was found near the scene of the robbery.

#### THE BIG FLOODS.

#### Great Damace Done by Freshets in the Misstrippt and Red Rivers.

BUBLINGTON, Iowa, May 13 .- The river rose nine inches here in the twenty-four hours ending late hast night, and is still rising rapidly. It is now 14½ feet above low water mark. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has abandoned trains between Burlington and Keokuk, and will probably be compelled to withdraw its trains from the Burlington, Carthage and Quincy line. The Iowa Central has abandoned trains east of Keithsburg. St. Louis, May 13.-Advices from the Red

River country report that damage done to the inhabitants of the Red River valley during the inhabitants of the Red River valley during the past ten days is almost beyond computation, and the overflow is the largest since 1843. Most of the piantations near the river have been covered with water four to six feet deep, and many miles of fencing, cribs, and barns have been washed down and carried away. Many of the people have lost their household furniture, provisions, and corn. In several places the river water extended from the hills of Arkansas to the hills of Texas, a distance of ten to icurteen miles. At West Norwood a negre was drowned yesterday trying to swim from the overflow. Two white men were drowned in Mill Creek and guite a number of other deaths are reported. Planting in the bottoms will all have to be done over again.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the lexes south of Alexandria, Mo., broke in several places, and a vast volume of water began poursouth of Alexandria. Mo., broke in several places, and a vast volume of water began pouring into the town, which was completely inandated. A sposmodic attempt was made to check the irresistible flood, but within a few minutes the laborers quit and accepted the inevitable. It required less than an bour to inundate the entire town, which is covered with water from two to six feet, submerging almost every foot of ground. Water having reached half of the houses, their occupants have sought refuge in the apper stories, where they will be imprisoned until the subsidence of the food in the main streets. The water is fully three feet deep, circumscribing the movements of the population and rendering transportation from one point to another possible only by means of skills or rudely constructed raits.

raits.

Sidewalks are overflowed and skiffs are landed in the doorways of private residences. Business is entirely suspended. There has been no loss of life nor great damage to prop-

been no loss of life nor great damage to property within the town.

At this point the Mississippi is fully seven miles wide, and within the range of vision one vast expanse of water greets the eye. The area of farming land in the Missouri bottoms that is submerged is estimated at 75,000 acres, and a continuace of the flood will result in an approximated loss to the farming community of that region of at least \$30,000. A high wind is prevailing to-day, which caused the waves to wash openings in the Warsaw levee, affording protection to some 60,000 acres of fertile Hilmots land. The report which reached the city that the levee had broken at a point four or five miles south of Warsaw could not be verified at Keokuk.

FLOODS IN THE UPPER CONNECTICUT.

FLOODS IN THE UPPER CONNECTICUT. Woodville, N. H., May 13.—The nearly continuous rain of the past forty-eight hours and melting snow in the mountains have caused the streams in New Hampshire to rise rapidity. The Connecticut and its tributaries have risen two feet the past twenty-four hours. The track of the Montreal road is under water in several places. The mail train for Laneaster last night only proceeded as far as South Laneaster, where the passengers were transforred in teams. The train remains there. Unless the rain ceases much damage will be done.

### Did Bory Burn His House!

Otto F. Bory, who was arrested for arson by Detective James McLoughlin in the office of a German newspaper of Long Island City where he was employed, will have an examination to-day. At 2:40 o'clock on the morning of July 13, 1887, a two-story frame house on Prospect street, between Payntar and Wilbur avenues, Dutch Kills, was burned. The building was occupied by Bory, his wise Emma, and her mother, Wilhelmina Werner, It belonged to the latter. Two months ago Mrs. Werner died. Shortly after her mother's death Mrs. Bory left her husband, and began a suit for divorce. She did not acquaint her husband of her new address. Three days ago a letter was handed to Capt. A. C. Woods of the Long Island City police. It was stamped and all ready for mailing, and had evidently been lost by the writer or his messenger on the way to the Post Office. It was addressed to Mrs. Bory and signed by her husband, and was coached in very threatening terms. He reminds her that she was just as guilty as he of the burning down of the house. Her mother, he says, had promised him a complete set of barroom fixtures if he would set the place on fire, but had failed to keep her agreement. Upon the strength of this letter Capt, Woods detailed Detective McLoughlin to hunt up Bory. July 13, 1887, a two-story frame house on Pros-

### Engineer and Fireman Killed.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 13.-Engineer J. J. Woodruff and Ffreman H. D. Kitzmiller, employed on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, were instantly killed by the explosion of their engine this morning. The accident occurred at nawings station, a point near this city, at an early four this morning. The curine was a mogul, and was used to hall freight trains. Woodraff was litterally blown to pieces. The fireman was scalled to death. He was hurled some thirty feet with a part of the boiler, and the escaping steam put an end to his life. There was hardly a whole piece of the engine remaining. Litts of from were hurled in every direction. Woodraff selonged in Martinsburg and Kitzmiller lived in Cumberland. were instantly killed by the explosion of their Lacked Out Brewers to Parade To-day.

The Central Labor Union, at its meeting yesterdsy in Clarendon Hall, taked a good deal about the browers' tradies. A committee reported that it had had a conference with District Assembly 48, but could not persuade the assembly to turn in and help the brewery workmen. This report caused a pretracted meeting, in which there was found discussion. The brewery workmen who were locked out of the breweries and did not return will parade to-day. They will march from Clarendon Hall to the City Hall where they hope to meet Mayor Abram 8. Hewitf and sak him what he can de for them.

#### OIL CITY IN PERIL

Fears that Much Property will be Bestroy ed by Binging Oil Tanks.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 18-Yesterday afternoon lightning struck a 20,000-barrel tank belonging to the Keystone Refining Company, on Oll Creek, about two miles north of this city. The tank contained about 15,000 barrels of oil. At 10% this morning the burning petroleum bolled over and ran into the creek and down stream about three-quarters of a mile. Fortunately a strong wind forced the burning oil to the opposite bank, thus saving the works of the Penn Refining Company, Continental Oil Company, and the Union Refining Company.

The overflow, however, ignited another tank containing 30,000 barrels. Great fears are entertained for the safety of the city when this tank boils over. Every precaution has been taken to avert the catastrophe, but the wind is changing and blowing directly toward the city, and should the overflow be a large one great less of property must ensue. All the available hose in the city, public and private, has been pressed into service. Crowds of people viewed the magnificent spectacle all day.

## ROW IN A SUNDAY SCHOOL

A Hot Debate Lending to Personal Con-ficts-A Deacon Ejected. FALL RIVER, May 13 .- There has been a row in the Sunday school connected with the Baptist church in Somers for three months past, which arose out of a question of authority during the absence of the superintendent, between Paster Crafts and Deacon Marble, the assistant superintendent, between whom there was some personal feeling. This led to a division in the school, one faction, led by Descon Marble, meeting in the regular Sunday school room down stairs, and the other, led by Pastor Cratts, meeting up stairs in the church. On Sunday last the deacon announced that, owing to the decreasing attendance at his school, he would give up his fight for what he believed to be right. This caused his supporters to rally to his school this morning, and there was a big attendance. The superintendent of the up-stairs school presided, and Deacon Marble taught a class. The pastor's school met up stairs as usual, and then came down stairs in a body, headed by the pastor, who took his place by the side of the superintendent and gave out a hymn. The pastor's school had got new hymn books, and the down-stairs people couldn't find the hymn. The pastor's itends succeeded in singing it through in spite of interruptions, and then Deacon Carpenter of the down-stairs school asked for information, and the pastor tried to give it, but was interrupted by a storm of debate, which soon passed all control and raged till late in the afternoon. During the debate personalities led to personal conflicts and therefacened prosecutions for assault and batery, and Deacon Carpenter was forcibly ejected. There was more trouble at a Sunday school concert to-night, and the quarrel will probably be taken to the courts. Marble, meeting in the regular Sunday school

#### HENRY W. HOWLAND MISSING.

#### The Long Branch Hotel Keeper Wanders Away rom his Home in this City.

The police were directed by a general alarm last night to look for Mr. Henry W. Howland, formerly proprietor of the Howland House at Long Branch, who has been missing since Saturday afternoon from his apariments in the Long Acre boarding house at Broadway and Forty-ourth street

Long Acre boarding house at Broadway and Forty-courth street.

His triend, Mr. C. M. Cram, made inquiries at Police Headquarters yesterday morning, but could learn nothing of him from the returns, and at midnight he decided to make the inquiry publicly. Mr. Howland, he said, had been suffering from sleeplessness, and for two weeks had complained of pains in the head. He left his rooms on Saturday as if for a walk, and did not return. His wife, after passing an anxious night, got Mr. Cram to make inquiries from the poilce.

night, got Mr. Cram to make inquire-police.

Mr. Howland was a strictly temperate man, about 45 years old. He wore a black Derby, dark brown cutaway coat and vest to match, and mixed trousers. He is of slight build and medium height, and has a florid face, dark brown hair, and dark side whiskers and mous-trache. He was formerly interested in the Arlington House, Ocean Grove, with Charles E. Howland. He was at one time manager of the Albemarie.

### Herr Most and his Crowd.

CHICAGO, May 13 .- " Down with the ballot box; long live the social revolution." These were the concluding words of a letter from John Most read at Uhlich Hall last night. An entertainment was given by a number of socalled "Workingmen's Educational Societies for the benefit of Most, to aid him in prosecuting his appeal from the decision which reing his appeal from the decision which recently sentenced him to a year's imprisonment. There were about 400 people present.
There were also red flags, red badges, and red
draping, and the stage was decorated with the
pictures of the hanged Anarchists. There
was plenty of bear, too-cooperative beer, no
peol beer—and it formed the principal source
of revenue. Speeches were made by Henry
Charles, the man for whom Most secured a posliton on the Chiengo Arbeiter Zeitung, and
Dyer D. Lum of the Alorm, which recently
gave up the ghost. Henry Charles spoke in
German, culogizing Most as the best hated
man of two continents—the one leading champion of the white slaves of America. Mrs.
Parsons was present selling the German edition of Parsons's book on "Anarchism."

### Murderer Showers Captured.

LEBANON, Pa., May 13 .- Wm. Showers, the aged murderer of his two grandchildren, who dug his way out five days ago, is now in an fron-clad cell in the jall here. Three young men of Annville, Geo. Shindel, John Waltse, and Jacob Bishops, received information that and Jacob Bishops, received Information that he was secreted in Witmeyer's school house, near Annyllic. The school house has been closed during the past season. They burst in the door with a fence rail and sprang into the room with cocked revolvers. Showers stood in the middle of the room, armed with a chair ready to defend himself. He was knecked down and secured. He was taken back to Lebanon on the evening train. Several thousand persons met them at the denot. There were eries of "Lynch him! Lynch him!" but the officers beat the crowd back. Showers will be hanged, probably in July.

### hanged, probably in July.

Accident on the Southern Pacific YUMA, Ariz., May 13.-The Southern Pacific west bound passenger train was badly wrecked near Gila Bend early this morning by jumping the track while passing over a new trestle. An emigrant car and smoking car. trestle. An emigrant car and smoking car, the day coaches and one sleeper fell from the trestle to the ground, a distance of four or five feet, turning complete r over. Mrs. Good of England, an emigrant, was instantly killed, leaving her husband and three small children, who were travelling with her. Two other passengers had legs broken, and a number of others sustained slight injuries. The emigrant car was completely wrecked.

### The Kimbail Excise Bill Did Pass.

ALBANY, May 13 .- There seems to be a misunderstanding as to whether the Kimball Excise revised bill passed the Legislature. The bill passed both Houses, and is now before the Governor, It appoints as Commissioners to revise the excise laws Howard Crosby, Daniel G. Hollins, Gattus Thorman, Denis O'Brien, James S. Smart, Frederick W. Kruse, and James N. Smart. Frederick W. Kruse, and Max D. Siern.

There are 413 bills left by the Legislature in the hands of the Governor, to be acted on by him within the next thirty days. It is believed to be the ingress number left in the hands of the Governor for many years.

### Chitmary

Victor Dupont, a brother of the powder manofactoring firm and one of the leading lawters of Delaware, died in Witmington yesterday, after a protracted liness, of liright's disease. Major Israel Oris Dewes (relired) of the Pay Department U.S. A. died on Saturday at the Norfolk House in Boston, aged 04 years.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The King of Sweden was received with great cere-mony on his strict at the on restrains on fets. The Pacific Mail strainer Newport, arriving in Colon-on Fauruay april 25 at 1000, made once of the fastest iriss on record, having left New York on the 21st. The Queen Angent of Spain, accompanied by Premier Saras's, has arrived a paragrasa, the was entitual actically welcomed, and the fown was illuminated. The total value of the experts of cotton from the United States for the month of April was \$18.07,040, and for the eight months ended April 50, \$183.458, 582 The Union Labor party of the Third Congress district of Arkansas on Saturday nominated the Hon John A Analey for Congress and appointed the Hon. O. M. Sorwood, their candidate for Governor, as delegate to the Sational Convention.

## RIOT ON A RAILROAD FRAIN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GERMANS AND IRISHMEN ENGAGED IN A BLOODY FIGHT.

## The Pormer Use their Canes and the Latter, who Were a Party of Framers, Use their Saws as Wespone-Twelve Arrests.

A train from Whitestone Landing, on the North Shore Division of the Long Island Railroad, arrived at Woodside Station at 7:09 last evening. Here about sixty passengers boarded it. Among them was the Oriental Bowling Club of New York, a company of twenty-six men, and a gang of framers who had been working at Woodside. The bowling club members and their friends took seats in the smoking car, and, as they were more or less in a jolly mood, began to sing a German song. As the train pulled away from the depot a fight started between the Germans and the framers, who are Irish. It continued until

the train arrived at Long Island City.

The framers used their saws with great effect upon the heads of the Germans. The latter fought with their canes. When the train pulled nto the depot at Hunter's Point the fight was still in progress, and several heads were cut open with saws on the platforms. Detective James Cody of the Long Island Railroad summoned assistance, and the following summoned assistance and the following named men were arrested: James J. Kelly, 427 Third avenue, New York: Michael Donnelly of Pennsylvania; Albert and Otto Hassenteutel of Jamaica avenue, Astoria; John Kelly, 427 Third avenue, New York; Michael J. Kelly 235 Fast Thirty-second street, New York; Michael M. Aland, 304 Fast Seventy-fourth street, William J. Gerity, 1.940 Lexington avenue, New York; Patrick Hogan, 321 East Twenty-sixth street, Joseph and James Cameron of 113 Fast 110th street, New York, and James O'Nelli of 252 East Thirty-second street, Dr. Kennedy dressed the wounds of many of the prisoners. Owing to the complicated state of affairs, and the uncertainty of identification, Sergeant Houlette discharged all the prisoners but the first four named, who after having their wounds dressed were locked up. John Kelly had in his possession a saw, which has all was handed to him by one of the fighters. The greatest excitement prevailed at the depot, and many of the fighters escaped.

Michael Donnelly, the Pennsylvania passenger, said last night that Otto Hassenteufel was foremost in the trouble. Hassenteufel, who was corroborated by his brother, said the Irish caused the trouble by interrunting them in their song. Both these men were slashed with a saw, Albert's head being badly cat. His brother Otto's left hand was severely cut whill he was warding off a blow at his head.

James J. Kelly is a carpenter who is building a house of his own at Woodside. He said when the fight was going on he went to save a friend, and received a blow over his forehead, which made a gash three inches long. His dother were saturated with blood. The train conductor's name is Baidwin. named men were arrested: James J. Kelly,

There May Be Hope for the Cythern's Crew. That there may yet be some hope for the crew of the missing yacht Cythera is indicated by the experience of the schooner Alice Montgomery. Yesterday the steamship Finance, Capt. E. C. Baker, brought into port Capt. Lavender and five men, the crew of the schooner which foundered in the blizzard of March 12. The schooner left Norfolk, Va., on March 5, bound to Providence. The crew were taken off their sinking vessel by the crew of the bark Guy C. Boss, bound from Philadelphia to Japan. She landed them at Pernambuco, whence they were brought by the Finance. The escape of these men shows that it is very possible that the crew of the missing yacht may have been picked up by some southern bound vessel, bound perhaps around Cape Horn to San Francisco, or around the Cape of Good Hope to Calcutta. Hong Kong, or Australia.

On March 15, in lat. 37° long, 72°, the steamer Elphinatone sighted the abandoned schooner Alice Montgomery. Her mizzon was set, her fore-gaff broken, and her forcasal hanging loo e. Her boats were gone, and she was heading to the southward. 12. The schooner left Norfolk, Va., on March 5,

### Governor Stealing for a Living.

The National Union Gas Saving Company has been getting letters from its large customers recently complaining that a young, stylishly dressed mulatto, who said he was an amployee of the company, had carried off their gas governors, worth about \$100 each, and failed to bring them back. He told the customers that the governors were to be tested and returned in a few days. The directors of the company asked inspector Byrnes to find the colored dude. Detectives it used and Creed arrested him yesterday. He is Ulysees 8, buffeld, and he was formerly a saissman for the company. Dr. H. H. Drapher of 10 East Forty-seventh street and Dr. H. A. Weeks of 31 West Fiftyeighth street identified Ulyssee as the man who took their governors. has been getting letters from its large cus

Pauline Hall's Iliness. Miss Pauline Hall has for the past fortateht been lying very ill of gastric fever at her res Thirty-ninth street. To a Sus reporter her mo is nursing her, -aid last night:

"My daughter has been very sick indeed, and is still confined to her bed. She is a been obliged in consequence to cancel her engagement with the Carleton Opers Company in Haltimore, which was to have begun next week. The doctor says she needs a long resigned she herself has resolved not to appear on the stage for at least three or four months. I am in hopes that in two or three weeks more she will have wholly recovered."

## A New Yorker Robs a Liverpool Bank.

Inspector Byrnes received information from Scotland Vard that a man who calls himself Robert Scotland Yard that a man who calls himself Robert James Thompson had been arrested for stealing £570 from the Adelphi Bank of Laverpool, and would be setteneed on June 5. A photograph of the thief was sent along and inspector Byrnes recognized the rogue as Bob Suffrage, alias Benry Walliams, silas Henry Runnels. Suffrage belonged in the First ward. He was convicted of a sareny at the age of 10. He was convicted of a hank robbery in Washington, and in 1882 was agreeted here for a theatreals windle. He left for Europe three months ago with several other expert thioves.

Off to the Cincinnati Conference.

More delegates from this county. Queens, and

More delegates from this county. Queens, and Kings, to the National Conference of the United Labor Party and the Union Labor Party, to be held in Chein-nati to norrow, started yesterday morning by the Rrie road, Among them were Louis P. Delan, John J. Bealin, thauncy Burr, Cornelius F. Doody, Charles Whiting, and William F. G. Fri. e of this city, George Smith of Long Island City, John G. Caville, Alvin T. Walsh, and Capt-James W. Webb of Kings. Mrs. Reed Committed Sufelde. A Coroner's jury has decided that Mrs. Amou Reed, who was found dying of a pistol-shot wound in her head on Friday at her home near Bedford, in West-

## chester county, committed suicide. A bettiee on the back of her head, discovered by Undertaker Fish, is be-leved to have been caused by her fall when she shot herself.

The Rev. John Dooley to Go Abroad. The Rev. John Dooley of the Broome Street Tabernacie will sail on the Baltie on Saturday for London and the Continent. He preached a farewell ser-mon last night at the Tabernacie. This is his first vaca-tion to sixteen years. While in London he will attend a missionary conference there.

## Gunner Lanbladt Dend. John Lunbladt, the Larchmont Yacht Club boarman and guaner who was burt by the premature discharge of a cannon so the club grounds on Saturday, died yesterday in lie New York Hospital.

Signal Office Prediction. Colder, preceded by stationary temperature, local rams, indicate by fair weather, winds becoming light to treat northwesterly.

## JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

One hundred and ten exclas arrests vesterday Frederick Wamprechishammer, who cut his threat at his bonie 2:22 Avenue H, on Saturday night, died at Bellevue Buspita) hast evening. his bone, 222 Avenue B, on Saturday night died at liedevue dissipital sust evaning.

There was a fire in the Krichen chimney of the Magray Hill dister in 1.9 M yesterday, 501 hardly anylody in the nouse knew it until the entries came which surfaced with a bamp of casilon has summoned. The fire was out when they got there.

In the samp "On very Good Terms With Yourself" which biss made a Int in "The Lady, or the Tiers" at Watsack's Theorie, De Worf Hopher to might will sing wither besenfelds a miss "extra versa, which tells of the distens of the Mayor, with special reference to the difficulties with the facetrical submay Commission and the "American Pag" question.

Charles Major, a colored porter of 112 West Thirty-sixth street, that Julia Kelly, housekeeper for Nahum Schenck of 62 West Sintely second street, that W. Q. flexandler, a friend of Mr. Schenck's had sent him to begrow a volume of bakkespaare Major are of the book, and Mr. Schenck had Major atreated for steeling it. Alselerson Market Court yesterday Major was held for trial.